

Carter, Brzezinski Send Conciliatory Signals to Tehran

By Don Oberdorfer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, sent conciliatory signals to Iran Wednesday on the eve of an expected visit to New York by Iranian Premier Mohammad Ali Rajaei.

Mr. Carter, in two town meeting appearances, and Mr. Brzezinski, on television, went out of their way repeatedly to volunteer the view that the United States backs the national integrity of Iran, which is under attack from Iraq.

While not departing explicitly from the U.S. stand that it is neutral in the conflict, Mr. Carter at one point called Iraq an invading nation. And in discussing the war he said that the United States opposes settlement of disputes by aggression.

High U.S. officials have for some time been discussing ways to send signals to Iran of U.S. sympathy and potential backing if the problem of the 52 U.S. hostages can be resolved. The remarks by Mr. Carter and Mr. Brzezinski appeared to flow from these considerations.

Rajaei Visit

The remarks took on added significance in view of the scheduled arrival in New York Thursday of Premier Rajaei. While declining formal comment, Washington policy-makers said the visit would provide new opportunities on both the war and the hostage questions. They added, however, that there is no indication that the contentious forces in Tehran have made the hard decisions required to bring about prompt resolution of either issue.

Mr. Rajaei, whose arrival to participate in the UN Security Council debate on the war was announced late Wednesday, will be

the highest-ranking Iranian official to come to the United States since the revolution that overthrew Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last year. U.S. sources noted, however, that there are continuing questions about the extent of the authority wielded by Mr. Rajaei, who is considered a hard-line Islamic fundamentalist.

Since taking office last August, he has made a number of hostile statements about the United States and displayed no outward sign of eagerness to resolve the hostage problem. In a speech early last month, he ridiculed a conciliatory letter sent to him by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

U.S. officials expressed cautious hope that the sentiments of the world community on the matter, as expressed at the United Nations, would make an impression on Mr. Rajaei.

Isolation Felt

Iranian leaders who have been out of their country in recent months have come home more impressed with the country's isolation and the need to end it by freeing the hostages. The hope in Washington is that Mr. Rajaei will receive the same message and be inclined to act on it in a period of Iranian national peril.

Iran's willingness to participate at a high level in the Security Council debate on the Gulf war was seen in Washington Wednesday night as the potential beginning of a process of mediation that eventually could end the fighting. Officials said it was significant that both Iran and Iraq were willing to discuss the conflict in the UN forum.

Mr. Brzezinski, in his televised interview, strongly suggested that the Soviet Union was fueling the war by providing or facilitating military supplies to Iraq and Iran. He said that some military aid has been going to Iraq from East European countries closely tied to the Soviet Union, while "Libya and North Korea appear to be providing arms or material to Iran, perhaps even transiting Soviet air space in one case."

Carter Willing to Meet

WASHINGTON — President Carter announced Thursday that he was willing to meet with Mr. Rajaei about the hostages but added, "I see no real possibility of a meeting taking place."

The president also said that he did not see any immediate prospects for a breakthrough that might lead to freedom for the hostages.

Bonn to Join Film Festival Despite East-West Tension

BERLIN — West Germany proceeded with preparations Thursday for a film week in East Germany as a demonstration that it would not retaliate against East Berlin's new policies toward Bonn.

West Germany's permanent representative in the German Democratic Republic, Guenter Gaus, said Bonn had considered calling off the festival, opening in Dresden Thursday night, after East Germany raised currency exchange requirements for Western visitors a week ago. The move caused tension between the two nations.

Mr. Gaus said Bonn decided it was best to go ahead and show that they were not going to respond in any way to East Germany's attempts to cut off contacts.

The weekend festival, which also opens in Potsdam and Frankfurt Friday, is only the second West German cultural event to be staged in East Germany since the two states normalized ties eight years ago.

But the new crisis in relations has left its marks. West German State Secretary Guenter Huonker, a senior aide to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, called off plans to attend the film festival opening because of East Germany's new move.

Government sources in Bonn, meanwhile, said Thursday that West Germany has decided to replace Mr. Gaus at the end of the year. There had been unconfirmed reports of the move for some time, however, and informed sources said the move was not linked to the current worsening of relations between East and West Germany.

Press Conference Cancelled

Mr. Gaus, 50, has represented Bonn's interests in East Germany since the two states set up permanent missions in their respective capitals in 1973.

East Germany also cancelled, at short notice, a press conference ex-

3 Die in Spanish Crash

ALBACETE, Spain — A passenger train and a truck collided near here Thursday, killing two train crewmen and the truck driver, police said.



A wounded Iranian sits amid the rubble of his house in Dezfoul, one of the cities closest to the border. According to officials, Iraqi artillery shells wrecked the dwelling, killing four persons.

Iraq Wages Another War — Against News Media

(Continued from Page 1)

ies from journalists piled up in Amman seeking visas.

Almost immediately, there were more than 300 correspondents in Iraq. The group proved impossible to control. It had to travel in caravans of buses. Many, not normally assigned to cover foreign news, had no idea how to send their copy by telex and would peck away with one finger for hours squinting at handwritten copy while lines of journalists on deadline behind them writhed and clutched their stomachs. Iraqi officials began to

realize they may have made a mistake.

The Iraqis tried to thin out the group by such techniques as rounding up everyone in Basra, near the scene of the fighting, and sending them to Baghdad in hopes they would be satisfied and go home. This meant that many journalists had to drive six hours back the next day.

Then, the Iraqis began eliminating telexes and telephones, apparently in hopes of making it too uncomfortable to work.

Last Saturday, Mr. Samarra ordered all journalists except those with wire services and U.S. networks to leave, saying that he would start all over again and issue new visas in Amman. The journalists noisily rebelled and compromises were negotiated.

The government press was devoted mainly to paeans of praise for Mr. Hussein and the English-language Baghdad Observer, was distinguished chiefly for its imaginative use of language. Once congratulated the Iraqi forces for what it described as their "heroic victories."

There were a number of clashes between the journalists and the Information Ministry officials. Some were serious, as when the journalists added up the more than 200 Iranian planes that the Iraqis claim to have shot down and figured out that this was more than the Iranian air force could have been flying.

Others were minor as when journalists, tired of the unceasing Arabic martial music played all day slipped a cassette of Willy Nelson and Waylon Jennings singing "Mamma Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" into a tour bus loudspeaker system, sending the Iraqis into a fit of patriotic outrage.

But the major, continuing conflict was over whether the journalists would be able to get any real information on what was going on.

Was the conduct of the war, as some military experts contended, a grindingly slow but efficient Iraqi advance, or was this, as many of the journalists believed, a battle in which the less infantry army was slowly moving forward?

For three and a half weeks, the Iraqis had been claiming major victories and the imminent fall of the cities of Khorramshahr, Abadan, Ahwaz and Dezfoul. Yet they have advanced little.

There was a growing suspicion by some journalists that this was a battle between rather inefficient Third World armies, hurling the expensive weaponry bought from the great powers with their oil money, into sand and marsh without great effect. Given the destructive capability that each side has on paper, it appears somewhat remarkable that they have not created more damage than they have.

A rare copy of The Times of London, dated Sept. 24 arrived here in a newsmen's luggage the other day.

Spread across the front page was a story describing the Iraqi advance on the key oil refinery at Abadan. It was virtually the same story that has been written, with minor variations, every day since.

London Subway Flood

LONDON — Several thousand rush-hour commuters were stranded on the Underground Thursday morning when flooding affected a section of track after heavy overnight rain.

Talks Recess On Self-Rule For Palestine

Little Progress Made In 3-Way Negotiation

By Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — U.S., Israeli and Egyptian negotiators wound up two days of Palestinian autonomy talks with a firm agreement to meet again next month and with vague talk of progress toward narrowing the issues in dispute.

But there clearly were no breakthroughs pointing to an early solution to the problem of providing a measure of self-government to Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

"There has been progress in several areas, moving toward agreement," Sol Linowitz, President Carter's Middle East negotiator, said Wednesday. Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali nodded in agreement but none of the three would provide any specifics.

Mr. Linowitz said the three sides would meet again Nov. 17 at a Middle East location to be determined later. The talks were suspended for five months after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat broke them off to protest Israel's formal annexation of the section of Jerusalem seized from Jordan in the Six-Day War of 1967.

U.S. Draft

Before the present round of talks, the U.S. delegation prepared a draft memorandum of understanding that U.S. officials hoped could become the basis of a compromise.

Mr. Linowitz said that, as a result of the two days of talks, the American side would revise the memo to take account of points raised by Israel and Egypt. "Out of this [revision] we hope will come agreement on several issues," Mr. Linowitz said.

Although Mr. Linowitz, Mr. Burg and Mr. Hassan Ali treated each other with exaggerated courtesy during the news conference, the Israeli and Egyptian occasionally vied for debating points, perhaps giving a taste of the tenor of the private talks.

"The Arabs in what you call the West Bank and we call Judea and Samaria should look eastward and north [toward the Gulf war zone] to see how devastating a war can be," Mr. Burg said.

Effort to Convince

Mr. Linowitz said all three sides agreed to coordinate their efforts to convince the Palestinians living in the occupied territories to participate in the process of establishing a self-governing authority.

The Camp David peace accords, signed more than two years ago, call for creation of such an authority. However, no recognized leader of the West Bank or Gaza Palestinian community has yet agreed to take part.

Beyond the Palestinian autonomy deadlock, Israel and Egypt are far apart on two highly emotional issues — the future of Jerusalem, and Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"Surely the Jerusalem question and the settlements as well will be discussed at the summit-meeting level," Mr. Hassan Ali said.

Mr. Carter, Mr. Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin have agreed to another summit meeting some time after the U.S. elections Nov. 4.

All three sides suggested Wednesday that such a conference probably would meet no earlier than January. Previously, it had been assumed the meeting would come in November or December.

Mr. Carter would have little leverage at such a meeting if he is not re-elected. Administration officials have insisted that the president would attend, even as a lame duck. If Republican Ronald Reagan wins, he would take office Jan. 20.

Discontent With Gandhi's Rule Grows

(Continued from Page 1)

government fiddling while India burns.

Wholesale prices are up more than 27 percent since January, when she took office, with the price of onions, which she made a major campaign issue, the only commodity to go down. Even a cup of tea at a roadside stall — the common refreshment in India — has increased 66 percent since January.

Since she won election on a platform to bring law and order and communal strife, crime has increased and there have been 400 major clashes between different ethnic, religious or caste groups that have killed 750 persons.

Power Shortage

Industrial production has dropped 5 percent since January. The power shortages have worsened to the point where New Delhi — the capital of a country that likes to refer to itself as the 10th industrial power in the world — cannot generate enough electricity to prevent frequent power lapses.

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Close supporters of the government said that all these problems were inherited from the 33 months in which she was out of office.

Fiat Workers Vote End to Strike

The Associated Press

TURIN — A majority of Fiat automobile workers voted for a pact to end Italy's worst postwar labor conflict Thursday, but union leaders delayed a decision on signing the accord because of strong minority opposition.

The national union federation issued a statement saying results of the day's poll of rank-and-file members showed an overall majority in favor of the agreement. The leadership said that it would meet Friday morning to decide whether to sign the 11-point pact.

Militant opponents of the agreement booed and, in one case, physically attacked leaders who spoke in favor of the accord. A Fiat foreman was hospitalized with a concussion after being beaten by workers.

The union chiefs admitted that they had not won everything they sought in bargaining. In particular, the statement noted that the accord does not provide for rotation of layoffs to prevent Fiat from laying off the same workers for a lengthy period of time.

The agreement calls for canceling plans to fire 14,000 in January but permits the company to keep up to 23,000 workers on continuous layoff until June because of declining auto sales.

Voting by show of hands at Fiat's Turin plant, workers at Fiat's other cities strongly favor agreement, the federation said as the rank-and-file here was divided.

Strikes to protest company plans to fire and lay off have paralyzed the company Sept. 11.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Thailand Warns Vietnam Against Invasion

BANGKOK — Thailand's top army commander said Thursday that his country will wage what he called total war against Vietnam if Hanoi's troops push into Thailand in reaction to a UN vote on Indochina.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Prayuth Charuanee said that the High Command is worried the Vietnamese may try to retaliate because the ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot retained its seat at the United Nations as the official representative of Cambodia in a vote that went against the Phnom Penh government that was backed by Hanoi.

The general said that Vietnam has 53 armed divisions, 23 of which are in Cambodia. The figure corresponds with analyses by Western specialists who number the Vietnamese occupation force at 200,000 in Cambodia. About 100,000 are believed to be within an hour's march of the Thai frontier. Another 40,000 soldiers are said to be in Laos.

News Leak Delays China-U.S. Grain Deal

WASHINGTON — China, angered by news leaks, has delayed the signing of an agreement that would commit them to buy 6 million to 9 million metric tons of U.S. grain annually over the next three years, U.S. officials say.

The two nations were completing talks and preparing for a joint announcement when accounts of the negotiations appeared in the U.S. press Friday. The talks have already been suspended once, after a news leak in June disclosing the start of the negotiations.

According to U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, the Chinese felt that the most recent leaks were deliberately planted by the Carter administration to speed up the grain deal.

Guard Attacked at Jewish MP's Home

PARIS — Two men attacked a police guard at the home of a leader of the French Jewish community here early Thursday. Police said, however, they could not immediately establish whether the Jewish leader, Jean Pierre-Bloch, a member of Parliament, was the target of the attack.

They said the security officer saw a light from a flashlight in a service entry to the apartment building where Mr. Pierre-Bloch, a centrist lawmaker, resides. When he investigated, the guard was thrown through a glass door by two men, police said. A second officer heard the commotion and fired a shot in the air but the two attackers escaped on foot, police said.

Ugandan Commander Says Fighting Is Ended

KAMPALA — The Ugandan Army's chief of staff said Thursday that fighting had ended in the country's West Nile region, invaded last week by remnants of the army of deposed dictator Idi Amin.

Brig. Gen. David Dwyte Ojok said after returning from the area that there was no threat and the situation in the region bordering on Zaire and Sudan should be back to normal in a few days.

Gen. Ojok gave no details of a combined Tanzanian-Ugandan counterattack. The government said that 3,000 men had invaded from Zaire and Sudan, but both these countries denied being involved.

Malaysian Police Kill 8 Moslem Attackers

BATU PAHAT, Malaysia — Malaysian police Thursday shot and killed eight Moslem extremists who used long knives to attack 20 persons in a police station at Batu Pahat, a town about 125 miles south of Kuala Lumpur, police said. About 20 men burst into the station, slashing those inside. Most of those injured were police. Eleven were hurt seriously, hospital sources said.

A police statement said the reason for the attack was not known, but said it could be related to an article in a Malay newspaper earlier this month. The article quoted a local religious chief as saying that two Cambodian Moslems in the area had been spreading false religious teachings.

U.S. Says 200,000 Homeless in Algeria Quake

ALGIERS — A U.S. military survey team has confirmed that more than 200,000 people were left homeless in and around Al Assnam by the earthquake that struck there a week ago.

Algerian government estimates of 325,000 homeless "could very well be," Col. Charles Dominy, commander of the team, said Thursday. The survey report will be the basis for assistance from the United States. Latest estimates show that 20,000 people were killed in the quake.

Atmosphere Reportedly Detected On Pluto

TUCSON, Ariz. — Scientists report detecting an atmosphere around Pluto, which would discredit the theory that Pluto is not a planet.

Despite the discovery in 1978 of a moon of Pluto, some scientists have continued to speculate that Pluto is a comet, an asteroid or a runaway satellite of Neptune. Uwe Fink, an associate professor at the planetary laboratory of the University of Arizona, reported Wednesday to the annual meeting of the planetary sciences division of the American Astronomical Society that the argument appeared to have been settled.

Mr. Fink said researchers discovered an atmosphere around Pluto after observations in May. He said that they found a thin layer of methane about one-third-hundredth as dense as Earth's atmosphere.

Discontent With Gandhi's Rule Grows

(Continued from Page 1)

have appeared then. Since he was the iron fist that kept the ruling politicians in line and since large numbers of the newly elected state and national legislators owed their political loyalty to Sanjay, the Congress I Party has been in disarray since then. Mrs. Gandhi acknowledged in a revealing interview shortly after Sanjay's death that the loss left hidden scars.

Some observers here believe it left her with no will to govern. Others said she had only two aims in running for office. One was to vindicate herself after her humiliating 1977 defeat brought about largely by the excesses of her harsh emergency rule and the other was to assure that Sanjay — who was blamed for many of the excesses — would succeed her. Now, according to this widely expressed view, she has no reason to govern.

Some of her opponents believe she is deliberately allowing the country to go through paralysis and drift to give her an excuse to declare an emergency similar to the one under which thousands of political foes were jailed, heavy press censorship was instituted and she ran the country untrammelled by democratic traditions.

Meanwhile, the Gandhi government has taken on powers that allow it to throw people in prison for as long as a year without filing formal charges. Already, under these new powers, hundreds of people have been arrested for taking part in anti-government demonstrations or on suspicion of black-marketeering and profiteering.

Belorussia Gets New Party Chief

MOSCOW — Tikhon Kiselev, a Soviet deputy premier, has been elected to fill the post held by a senior Communist Party official who was killed Oct. 4 in an automobile accident, Tass reported Thursday.

Mr. Kiselev, 63, will replace Pyotr Mashurov as chief of the Communist Party organization in Belorussia, one of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. It was not announced, however, whether he will also take over just as an alternate member of the national Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

That decision is expected next week at the party's Central Committee meeting. At least until then, Mr. Kiselev is expected to continue serving as one of the country's 13 deputy premiers.



Peter Shore

Shore En Labor Fra Foot Dela

By R.W. Apple
New York Times Service

LONDON — One pro-left-wing Labor member of parliament announced Thursday would oppose Denis Healey, right wing's favorite for the ship of the party, and a seceded that he might.

Mr. Healey, a former chief of the exchequer, still appears most likely to win next month's general election. But a stop-Healey movement was gaining momentum seemed to have some chances.

Peter Shore, Labor's spokesman for foreign affairs, entered Thursday, joining Mr. Healey, John Silkin, a left-wing member of the Commons, and Mr. Silkin, a left-wing member of the Commons, is identified with the left of his bitter opposition to the Common Market. "The Common Market is lifted from the neck of the British people," he said at a news conference.

It had been assumed that Shore ran, Michael Foot, a 67-year-old journalist, who is one of the best British of the century, said Wednesday that it was most improbable that he would win. But Thursday under pressure from his supporters he had decided not to wait until Monday's statement.

Labor politicians said of a Foot candidacy would prevent Mr. Healey from the 134 votes that constitute the party's majority in the House of Commons. It is that Mr. Foot or right-wing votes that would be cast for Mr. Healey.

Left-Wing Strategy

Mr. Foot would protect great personal following. Labor back-bencher said stood that Mr. Foot and I had made some sort of deal the night.

If Mr. Healey could win on a first ballot, left-wingers said, Mr. Silkin's votes would be cast for Mr. Foot on a second ballot. The weakest each round of voting is for the next round.

Mr. Foot would almost agree to step down next party is able to decide, in London in January new electoral-college system choosing a leader. He might not then be a candidate by the electoral college.

Mr. Silkin said flatly that if he is elected he would seek re-election to the new system. Mr. Shore to commit himself. Mr. suggested Wednesday night would stand aside only if system seemed adequate.

Many right-wing Labor including David Owen and Williams, are opposed to electoral-college reform have been put forward, considering bolting the party to a new Social Democratic Party.

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Monetary Policies

LONDON — Sir Geoffrey the chancellor of the exchequer delivered a spirited defense night of the government's monetary policy, saying that the would not be changed.

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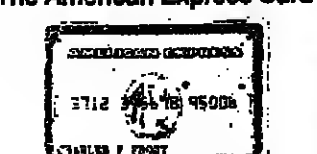


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Mr. Smith, whose political operation's muscle in this election seems substantially greater than that of the Democratic Party itself, conceded that the labor effort had focused on Mr. Reagan's stands, not on Mr. Carter's achievements. "The record is not all that good," he said. "There's no rush of enthusiasm."

But he said he was getting a strong response from union leaders when he asked for personnel and telephones, and that he expected 3,000 precinct workers on the streets on the afternoon of Elec-

raised around \$9 million and is about \$1.5 million in debt.

Mr. Anderson sought the loans to wage a mail and television advertising campaign during the stretch drive of his underdog race against Mr. Carter and Ronald Reagan. Instead, he will conduct a scaled-down media drive, starting Sunday, that will be paid for with small loans from individual contributors.

50 to 75 Banks Asked


Mr. Anderson is now conducting a direct mail campaign to borrow money from people who already have lent him money. He said that loan solicitations from the campaign's 200,000 contributors had raised more than \$1 million so far, and he predicted the total would reach \$3 million.

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DEROMED

Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic primaries and he opposes President Carter on behalf of "poor black people who can't make it under this type of system for another six months," Mayor Charles Evers, a black, said in a telephone interview that the state's residents should not vote for Mr. Carter because the president has ignored Mississippi and has been "using" blacks to campaign for calm around the country.

of Television and Radio Artists, with approval of a new three-year contract on a vote of 572-390.

The last union chapter to vote on the contract was New York's, where the vote was 155-123.

Wednesday night to accept the new national prime time television and motion pictures contract.

A nationwide mail ballot by the Screen Actors Guild — the other actors union that went on strike — will be tabulated on Oct. 23 in Hollywood.

But while he estimated party assets, ranging from party unity to "the awesome figure" of Mr. Rhodes, he still conceded being cynical about the outcome.

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مكتبة أمية الأصل

Luigi Longo, Dance Of Italy Comes To Ballet

kles in upsyd

JOEL GOODWIN
The Herald Tribune

Of the seven major companies in Britain, the Covent Garden Ballet is the most underexposed. It has a season with a program of its own, but it is the only one of its kind in the country. The company's repertoire is a mix of classical and modern works, and it is known for its high standards of performance. The company's current season includes a number of new works, and it is expected to be a very successful one.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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But It's Only Good Against Warts

Scientists Synthesize 'Spanish Fly'

BERKELEY, Calif. — Researchers say they have discovered a way to synthesize the mythical aphrodisiac "Spanish fly." The discovery, they said, won't help your sex life, but it may cure your warts.

Although legendary Lotharios reportedly have used cantharidin — an extract from the wings of the Spanish fly beetle — as an aphrodisiac, scientists have long insisted that it has no sexual effect, as well as being poisonous. But because it acts as a blistering agent, it does dissolve warts. The drug has been hard to get because supplies of the beetle have been dwindling.

How to make a synthetic version of the substance has been a scientific puzzle for half a century, said Carl Kessel, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California at Berkeley. Kessel is a member of the team that synthesized the substance, along with Professor William Dauben and visiting Professor Kazuo Takekura.

Despite the legend, the drug is almost never used as an aphrodisiac, said James Petersen, who writes the "Playboy Advisor" column. "We get about 700 letters a month," Petersen said. "In eight years, I think I've gotten one letter about Spanish fly. It's a folk tale. It's one of those stories that has been going around for centuries and has never been verified." Most people know it is deadly, he added.

Mines' 'Venice Prelude' Due in Milan

By Jason Weiss
The Herald Tribune

PARIS — The three-foot puppet reaches for the pay phones, twirls them like six-shooters, and dials "Johns Anonymous." John the puppet, dropping into a Ronald Coleman act, tries an old girlfriend next, in his litany of calls, but things aren't like they used to be.

In Mabou Mines' award-winning production of "A Prelude to Death in Venice," brought recently to the American Center and which will play next week in Milan, John's universe hovers between his two telephones, lifelines to the real world. The piece is structured on classical Japanese Bunraku theater, "which is usually an exposition of one almost mythological character, with a puppet that size," explains writer-director Lee Breuer.

But as William Raymond, actor and voice behind the puppet, points out, "the mythological character in this piece doesn't know which myth is his, so he keeps looking for another myth."

Breuer and Raymond both won Obie awards for their work in "Prelude," in addition to the four other Obies already awarded the eight-member collaborative, the rest of whom are home in New York rehearsing another production. After 10 years they still enjoy explaining the story behind the group's name.

"In 1970 we needed a name in order to incorporate," says Breuer. "A friend of ours had bought some property in Mabou Mines, Nova Scotia, and suggested we come up to rehearse our first piece. So, when we were filling out the application we put down Mabou Mines as our name."

Most of the group met when they were working in San Francisco 20 years ago with the San Francisco Actors Workshop, "which introduced new European theater to the West Coast," and the Tape Music Center. At the center, which was in effect "a look at the '70s from 1962," they also met the composers Morton Subotnick and Paul Oliveros, the dancer Ann Halpern, and R.G. Davis, founder of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Breuer later met the rest of the Mabou Mines personnel while working in Paris.

The members of the group have all been part of what Breuer calls the three phases of experimental theater in America. The theater of the '60s came out of a collective political base, while in the '70s it moved closer to the art world, to conceptual and performance art, as exemplified in the work of Robert Wilson. "We are now at the beginning of a third phase," says Breuer, "which appears to be about a certain resurgence of writing."

Mabou Mines, Milan, Centro di Ricerca per il Teatro, Oct. 21-26.

Photography Scene

PARIS

Jacques-Henri Lartigue, Retrospective, Grand Palais, Avenue Franklin Roosevelt, Paris 8, to Oct. 31.

Robert Demachy, Trianon de Bagatelle, Bois de Boulogne, Paris 16, to Oct. 31.

Photography in France in the 19th Century, Petit Palais, Paris 8, to Nov. 23.

These major exhibitions organized by different public bodies are signs that photography has finally been accepted as an art form by French officialdom. The Ministry of Culture and the Association of Friends of J.-H. Lartigue joined for the Lartigue show at the Grand Palais; "French Photography in the 19th Century" is jointly presented by the Bibliotheque Nationale and the New York Metropolitan Museum at the Petit Palais; and the Robert Demachy show at the Trianon de Bagatelle has been put up by the French Photography Society.

The influence of painting on early photography is felt at all three exhibitions but with Lartigue we see the beginnings of a different photography when he starts capturing the movement of people and objects in relationship to their environment.

The exhibition at the Petit Palais is invaluable as a document, showing not only people and objects of the time but also what photography sought to be in comparison with painting. On the artistic side most of the compositions are reminiscent of classical expression with the subject in the center and foreground of its environment. But sometimes, as in studies of movement, the expression becomes much more graphic than compositional.

Robert Demachy's pictures, exhibited at the perfectly appropriate (and unfortunately almost deserted) Trianon de Bagatelle, at the northwest corner of the Bois de Boulogne, take us to a point where photography reaches its highest point of trying to imitate painting. Demachy never wanted his pictures to look like photographs, but "as lithographer's prints whose visions the photographers share." However, his pictures are not without charm. His compositions are well studied and although bichrome or oil prints sometimes do not have the feel of straight prints, they do have a certain beauty that makes them timeless and placeless.

The Lartigue show is unfortunately incomplete. His best works are missing from this retrospective and one is left with the impression that he spent all his life photographing his brother, his wife and different girlfriends, his cousins and assorted friends at all the "in" spots of prewar and postwar France. The works exhibited here span more than 75 years, but lack any notion of the outside world, including two world wars. The only indication of time is in the change of attire of his subjects. But, although the selection is poor, the composition and the balance in Lartigue's pictures is always perfect. His shots of Biarritz with its beaches, swimming pools and restaurants, car races at Montlhery or airplane experiments by his brother have a touch of genius. He experimented with cameras of different sizes, fast and slow films and various printing surfaces, and his search for perfection is always evident. He says in a video show at the entrance that "all I always did was to escape the ugly and the unpleasant to surround myself with beautiful."

Elsewhere

Luc Chesser, Robert Catworth, Filip Schalko and Debra Streiber, Photographers' Gallery, 568 Great Newport Street, London WC2, to Nov. 9.

Chesser, a Swiss photojournalist who spent 14 years in Latin America, combines texts written by politicians, writers and poets with his engagee pictures. The Schalkos and Catworth explore the human body. Catworth through movement, the Schalkos in man-and-woman relationships.

"The Fjord Country — Norway," by Sholei Ito, Olympus Photo Plaza, Nomura Shoken Bldg. (F 17-9, Shinjuku 5-chime Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 160, Oct. 23-28.

Brett Weston, Photo Gallery International, 3-18 Toranomon 2-Chome Minato-ku, Tokyo 105, to Oct. 31.

—C.G. CUPIC

Sharps and Flats

LONDON — Oscar Peterson is at Ronnie Scott's through Oct. 18. Cedar Walton from the 20th to 25th and Gerry Mulligan comes in for a one-night stand on the 22nd with shows at 8-11 and midnight-3 a.m. Frankie Vaughan is at Portland Hall Oct. 17. Barry Calhoun at the Battersea Oct. 17-18. Carol Sells and his orchestra and Sonny Rollins at Royal Festival Hall Oct. 18. Albert King at the Odeon Hammersmith on the 19th. The Peaches at the Odeon Hammersmith on the 19th and at Hammersmith Palace on the 20th. The Slide at the Odeon Hammersmith on the 21st.

WEST SUSSEX — Waterloo Report says the bill at the International Conference Center Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

MUNICH — Paul Simon will give a concert at the Olympia on Oct. 21.

ON TOUR — Kai Whaling and Dan Lusher, touring Great Britain, are in Barking Oct. 17, Cardiff the 18th, Nelson the 19th and Keadal the 22nd. . . . Gerry Mulligan and his band, also touring Britain, are in Huddell Oct. 18, Birmingham the 19th, Stockport the 20th and Newcastle the 21st.

PARIS — The Petit Forum has a Week of Jazz with the Abbey Lincoln Quartet Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m., the Archie Shepp Quartet Oct. 21-22 at 8:30 p.m., the Chico Freeman Quartet Oct. 23-24 at 8:30 and the Sam Rivers Trio Oct. 25 at 8:30. Dexter Gordon will be in the suburbs of Crest Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., at the Maitland Arts Centre in Maitland, New Zealand and at the Salle Pleyel Oct. 22 at 7 and 10 p.m. Tony Scott every night at the Club Saint Germain as is Jimmy Witherspoon at the Hotel Maritain.

VIENNA — The Marianne Fiedler will be at the Konzerthaus Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., and at the Konzerthaus Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

BRUSSELS — The Delta Rhythm Boys are at the Hotel Vandeplas through Oct. 18.

WIDNALL, Switzerland — Vera Lave is singing every night at the Hotel Metropole until the end of the month.

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland — Roseline will be at the Jazzland Oct. 20-30.

DUESSELDORF — Udo Jurgens will be at the Philharmonie Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

—FRANK VAN BRACE

New Zealand Seeks to Save Rare Robin; Five Left

By Ric Stevens
Reuters

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

— A last, desperate attempt to save one of the world's rarest birds from extinction is being made on a small, bleak island east of New Zealand.

Only five Chatham Island black robins remain — three females and two males — on their last refuge, Mangere Island in the Chathams group, 500 miles offshore. No bird species has ever been known to survive once its numbers have dropped so low.

The New Zealand Wildlife Service is trying to build up the number of robins using a technique never previously tried seriously in this country. Transferred hatching, by which the first batch of eggs each season is transferred to the nests of other bird species, in the hope the endangered birds will lay a second clutch, has been used successfully in other countries.

The Wildlife Service is pinning its hopes for the black robins' survival on the technique in an effort to increase the birds' productivity. Three of its officers are on the island, waiting to see if the birds will nest this southern spring.

If so, the officers will raid the robins' nests and transfer the eggs to nests of warblers and hedge sparrows.

The Wildlife Service says the robins habitually nest again if they lose their first clutch of eggs and the birds will be left to raise their second broods undisturbed.

It believes the number of robins is unlikely to increase by natural means because of the small number of birds and the island's cold climate.

The species is one of the four robin varieties in New Zealand, which has had a poor record of saving endangered birds. Ten to 15 species have probably become extinct in the last century alone.

Two other species are also in serious danger — the black stilt, with 50 to 60 known birds left, and the kakapo whose numbers are estimated at between 20 and 100. The kakapo is an owl-like parrot with large wings but almost flightless.

Eleven black stilt eggs were saved from floods and storms last year and all were hatched in an incubator. It is planned to use some of these for breeding.

One species thought to be extinct, the orange-breasted parakeet, has been sighted again after a 15-year lapse.

Arts Agenda


PARIS — The renowned Theatre du Chatelet will reopen Oct. 20, at the Theatre du Chatelet de Paris, with a concert by the Orchestre de Paris in which Daniel Barenboim will conduct Beethoven's "Symphony of Fate" and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

FRANKFURT — A gala performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Oct. 20 at the Frankfurt Opera will commemorate to the day the 100th anniversary of the opening of the old Frankfurt opera house with the same opera. It will be conducted by Michael Glesner, the present opera director, with Benjamin Luxon in the title part. An exhibition to mark the anniversary of the old house, destroyed during the war, will be mounted in the foyer of the present opera house.

MUNICH — Georges Feytaud will be the conductor and Peter Lidel the stage director and designer for a new production of Goethe's "Faust" that will have its first performance Oct. 30 at the Bavarian State Opera. Goethe's Faust will sing the title role with Minka Frel as Marguerite, Ruggiero Raimondi as Mephistopheles, Wolfgang Brendel as Valentin, Astrid Varnay as Martha and Daphne Evangelista as Soubise. Subsequent performances are scheduled for Nov. 2, 5, 8, 11 and 15.

LYONS — The Lyons Opera will open its season Oct. 21 with a new production of Weber's "Die Freischuetzen," in first staging of the work since before World War I. Fernand Sorel will stage the work in sets and costumes by Jacques Rupp. Marthe Aron will conduct a cast headed by Michele Legrand as Aschbach, Collette Alliot-Legrand as Aschbach, Edouard Hergott as Max and Siegfried Vogel as Casper. Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 24, 26, 29 and Nov. 1.

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Steel Group Rejects EEC Plan

AP Wire Service
The West German Iron and Steel Industry Federation formally rejected plans of the European Economic Community for introducing mandatory production quotas for industry.
An official told the European Coal and Steel Community's committee in Luxembourg that the West German steel industry opposed the plan for compulsory production quotas, which would replace free managerial decisions.
Any so far is the only of the nine EEC member states that voted the commission's emergency measures. The plan can only if two major steelmaking EEC countries reject it or if claiming that vital national interests are affected. The steel industry made a final decision on the quotas next Wednesday.

Pullman Sells Its Shares in Pullman

Reuters
McDermott Inc. reported Thursday that it has 5 shares of Pullman Inc. at \$56 each. No other details were given. McDermott said it was withdrawing its tender offer.

Spencer Reports Improved Sales

— Marks and Spencer Ltd. said Thursday that sales in the first half of the year were up 12.2 percent from the same period last year. The company said it was making good progress in Europe, where sales were up 12.2 percent. The company also reported a pre-tax profit of £68.92 million for the first half of the year, up from £57.38 million in the same period last year.

Start Drilling Off China Next Month

AP Wire Service
Total-Chine, a wholly-owned unit of Cie. Francaise des Pétroles, will start first drilling operations next month in the Beibu Gulf, the company said Thursday.
The company will drill about 20 kilometers off the Leizhou peninsula, which has participated financially in all seismic exploration in the Beibu Gulf, north of the Hainan Island.

Introduction of Electric Car

The Associated Press
General Motors has pushed back its hoped-for electric car by a year but denies there are any problems with the car or its development.
"We've got going, we can only proceed so fast with so many people," a spokesman said Thursday in explaining the delay. The target for a 1984 model to a 1985 model.
GM said it had worked out a "revolutionary" new zinc-air battery that would last three years in commuter service with a range of 50 mph (80 kmh) and a range between recharging of 100 miles.

Offshore Oil Off Canada's East Coast

The Associated Press
A senior Gulf Canada Ltd. official says as much as 50,000 barrels of oil a day from the area could begin as early as 1985. The company said it was planning to drill 100 wells in the area by 1990, said a senior vice president of Gulf Oil's Canadian subsidiary.
The company's largest offshore reserves off Canada's Atlantic coast — 10 billion barrels of oil and 15 trillion cubic feet of gas — may exist in the area off Newfoundland. The area contains the Hibernia oil field, which is being developed by a consortium of companies. The area also contains a potential oil capacity of 20,000 barrels a day.

Expectations by East and West Said Hasty

Report Cautions Business on China

Associated Press
Western business leaders are warning that China's economic reforms may be too hasty and could lead to a collapse of the country's economy.
The report, which was prepared by a group of Western business leaders, says that China's economic reforms are too hasty and could lead to a collapse of the country's economy.
The report says that China's economic reforms are too hasty and could lead to a collapse of the country's economy.

Hungary Lowers Forecasts for 5-Year Plan

AP Wire Service
Hungary's government has lowered its forecasts for the five-year plan, saying it will be unable to meet its targets.
The government said it was unable to meet its targets for the five-year plan, saying it will be unable to meet its targets.
The government said it was unable to meet its targets for the five-year plan, saying it will be unable to meet its targets.

Car Exports From Japan Rise Sharply

AP Wire Service
Three major Japanese automobile manufacturers reported Thursday that car exports from Japan rose sharply in the first half of the year.
Toyota reported a 28.9 percent increase in exports, while Nissan and Honda reported increases of 12.9 percent and 19.9 percent, respectively.

For the first half of the fiscal year, auto production totaled 1,681,486 units, up 12.2 percent from the year-ago period. Exports were 916,506 units, up 40.1 percent.
Meanwhile, Nissan said its exports totaled a new record high for the first half of the year, up 17.7 percent from the year-ago period. Toyota's exports were up 16.2 percent from the year-ago period. Honda's exports were up 19.6 percent from the year-ago period.

U.K. Money Supply Rises \$390 Million

Reuters
London — Britain's money supply rose by \$390 million in the four weeks ended Sept. 17, the Bank of England reported Thursday.
The increase was in line with the bank's estimate for M-3 growth rate of between 1/4 and 3/4 percent, derived from the unadjusted banking figures for the same period published last week.

Losses Predicted For W. European Fiber Companies

Reuters
Wuppertal, West Germany — Cumulative losses of West European fiber manufacturers in 1980 will total around 2 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.1 billion) after losses of 1 billion DM last year, according to Hans Zempelin, managing board chairman of the Enka group, the West German subsidiary of the Dutch-based Akzo company.
If present market trends continue, excess annual fiber capacity in Western Europe could rise to 550,000 metric tons in 1985, or 25 percent of present production, said Mr. Zempelin, adding that he does not see decisive improvement in the market in 1981.

Currency Rates

Currency

The signing in 1978 of the most-advanced nations' trade agreement with the United States has had mixed results because of the coincidence with the bottom of the recession here. West Germany is still Hungary's main Western trading partner.

"With patience and careful development, American firms can find interesting trade possibilities with the \$4-billion-per-year Hungarian market," according to a State Department study.

What the Hungarians need is a surplus in their trade with the West to help service their debt, which is estimated at \$8 billion and to get on with the acquisition

CURRENCY

Interbank exchange rates for October 16, 1980, excluding bank service charges

	\$	£	D.M.	F.F.
Amsterdam	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Brussels (at)	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Frankfurt	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
London (at)	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Paris	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
New York	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Stockholm	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Switzerland	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
West Germany	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Japan	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Sweden	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Italy	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Spain	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Belgium	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Portugal	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Greece	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
India	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
South Africa	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Argentina	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Chile	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Colombia	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Venezuela	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Peru	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Ecuador	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Bolivia	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700
Paraguay	1.0000	4.7700	1.0000	4.7700

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street

[illegible]

[illegible]

- **Main house:** 550 sq.m. decorated by TALLIEN. Large reception, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, terrace.
- **Guest's house:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large reception.
- **Pool house:** 8.8 G.Q. Showers, black room.
- **Servants' quarters:** Apartment for gardener, 3 maids' rooms, large garage.

[illegible]

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Paris, France

Any person who is not a shareholder is entitled to be represented at the meeting either in person or by duly appointed proxies as provided in the Indenture. The holder of any debentureholder of a bearer debenture transferable by delivery may also be represented by depositing at the corporate headquarters of Compagnie Financière de Suez, 1, rue d'Antioq, Paris 21 at least five days prior to the meeting either debenture certificates or a certificate executed by any trust company or bank, or New York, London or Paris stock exchange member firm, stating that on the date set forth therein a bearer debenture bearing a specified identifying number and series designation was deposited with or exhibited to such trust company or bank, or New York, London or Paris stock exchange member firm, by the holder of such debenture. The validity of such representation shall not be proved by the register of such debentures or by registered debenture certificates delivered by Compagnie Financière de Suez.

Dated: October 16, 1980

Closing Prices, October 16, 1980

[illegible]

October 14, 1920

	A.M.	P.M.	N.O.
London	673.50	674.00	-0.50
Zurich	673.50	674.50	-1.00
Paris (12.5 kilo)	680.52	677.82	+1.30

Official morning and afternoon ratings for London and Paris, opening and closing prices for Zurich.

Gold prices are given in Swiss francs.

October 16, 1975

ni Chem.	200	Mitsubishi Hyv Ind.
ni Glass	237	Mitsubishi Corp.
ni	237	Mitsubishi Corp.
Nis. Print	595	Mitsubishi Elec
Nis. Paper	418	Mitsui Co.
chi	348	Mitsui-bussan
chi	348	Nippon Elec.
Niss Motor	378	Nippon Steel
	450	Shimizu
	153	Sony Corp.
ni Air L.	2,270	Sumitomo Bank
EL Pwr.	901	Sumitomo Chem.
Seap	443	Sumitomo Metal
Steel	443	Tokai Marine
n Brewery	418	Tokaido
ntatsu	374	Tokai
EL Ind.	374	Tokyo Marine
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